

Wrestlers head into tourney action with 7-3 dual record

The Sandy high wrestlers will now move into tournament action to finish out the season. The Pioneers Tuesday night dropped a 26-16 dual match to Dallas giving Sandy a 7-3 dual match record for the season.

The 7-3 mark is an improvement over last year's 6-5 season and is one of the best showings by a Sandy team in several years, according to coach Ron Calhoun.

The next action for the Pioneers will be on Feb. 17

when the team goes to Molalla for a tournament. Then the team will enter the district matches at Newberg on Feb. 22-23-24.

After that, if any Sandy wrestlers win at district they will go to the state meet to be held in Corvallis on March 2 and 3.

"Our team will be hurt the rest of the season because Casey Carmony (168 lbs.) leaves for Chile as an AFS student before our next ac-

tion," said Calhoun.

Other than the loss of Carmony, Calhoun sees his team as having a good chance to show well in the upcoming tournaments.

In the loss to Dallas, the winners for Sandy were Dave Brooks (6-3), Pat Dyal (5-1), Martin Richards (16-0), John Rae (3-0) and Eric Lundeen (7-0).

"The Dallas team was not real strong," said Calhoun "but all their wrestlers were

good and I look for them to be strong in the district competition."

Calhoun said he and his coaching staff felt this year's team was one of the best for coaching in years and the record proved it.

"All the coaches and the wrestlers were proud of our 7-3 dual match record," said Calhoun.

In the tournament at Molalla, Sandy will compete against Molalla, Newberg and Forest Grove.



THE SANDY high school FFA club brought home the first place award from the District Parliamentary Procedure contest held recently. The win marked the first time in the past eight years that a team from Canby did not win the award. Canby finished second to Sandy and Molalla finished third. The winning Sandy

team included from left to right Troy Hughes, Dave Edmonds, Jay Miller, George Mertens, Dave Beiser and Keith Jensen. Sandy now will host on Feb. 21 the Regional contest in parliamentary procedure. The event will be open to the public and will begin at 7 p.m. (Post photo)

Out-of-state fee urged

State Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee voted to recommend to the State Highway Commission that out-of-state users of Oregon's state parks be charged an additional fee of \$1, it was announced by David G. Talbot, state parks superintendent.

The fee will be in addition to the standard user fee for park sites, which is \$3 per night for a trailer site; \$2 per night for an improved campsite; and \$1 per night for an unimproved campsite.

The Committee also agreed to recommend that senior citizens be charged half rate for park use except on summer weekends and holidays, when they will pay the regular rates. Talbot said the summer period would extend from June 15 to Labor Day, Sept. 3. Fridays and Saturdays would be considered weekend days and July 4 and Labor Day would be the holidays included. Senior citizens will be those who are age 62 or over. This will conform with the new Federal regulations.

The Highway Commission is expected to act on both recommendations at its next scheduled meeting, which is Tuesday, March 6.

The nine-member committee, chaired by L.L. Stewart of Eugene, made its recommendation regarding the higher fee for non-residents after considering several alternative means of increasing camp revenue to keep in line with current expenses.

Sandy FFA wins contest

The Sandy Future Farmers of America won the Columbia River District parliamentary procedure contest, which took place Wednesday, Jan. 31. The contest was hosted by Sandy High School, and was well attended.

Members of the winning team were Dave Edmonds, president; Jay Miller, vice-president; Keith Jensen, secretary; George Mertens, treasurer; Butch Hughes, reporter; and Dave Beiser, sentinel.

Sandy beat Canby in the close race for first place. The latter team took second. The other teams placed far behind the two winners.

The Sandy team will now compete at a sectional contest. If they win that, they may compete in the state level contest.

Prior to the parliamentary procedure contest, the district held a public speaking contest. Dave Edmonds won second place in advanced public speaking, while Dave Mills won second in beginning public speaking, and Dean Powers won third in the freshman demonstration.

Thursday, Feb. 1, Dave

Edmonds competed in the sectional public speaking contest, and won a plaque.

This Sunday, Feb. 11, the Sandy FFA is co-sponsoring the Community Beef Dinner for the Sandy Centennial. The dinner will be served from 12 noon until 2 p.m. The Sandy club is doing this as a service project for the community.

Snowbust draws crowd

MULTORPOR-SKI BOWL:

The Rainier Snowbust here drew the largest crowds of spectators and skiers here last weekend than did any event of recent years. Doug Proby, Spokane, Wash., won the proslalom while Joe Flock of Bellevue, Wash., won the exhibition skiing contest. Bill Joplin, Monroe, Wash., made two free-flights in his 36-foot kite, soaring from the top of the bowl. Ten skydivers jumped for a target in the bowl. One had to drop his main chute, relying on his reserve. The main chute lodged 30 feet up in a tree. The diver couldn't muster the nerve to climb the 30 feet, after his 2,000-foot fall, so Ski Bowl employee Tom Cash climbed the tree and recovered the chute.

LEARN TO FLY

TIMBERLINE LODGE: You can "learn to fly" here at Timberline with a flip school to teach skiers somersaults on skis directed by Timberline Ski School instructor, Dave Miller. The first of three four-day schools opened Sunday with others starting April 1 and May 6. The fee is \$45. Skiers start on a trampoline, using a spotting belt, learning the feeling of flipping in the lodge's main lobby. Then they move out onto the snow, flipping from the mini-trampoline. Next, they graduate to a short kicker, using short skis, before graduating to a full-size jump and full-length skis. Eight students are enrolled in the first class, mostly aged 12 to 16, although there is one adult. The class works under Tower No. 8, in a big snowdrift under the Magic Mile chairlift.

COOPER SPUR SNOW

COOPER SPUR: "A most magnificent weekend with beautiful sunshine. The snow couldn't have been better," said Cooper Spur vice president Bob Lee, Monday. We have about 21 inches of snow, an accurate measurement right in the middle of the hill. A layer of ice underneath really helped us when the snow started to get thin, but the hill is in excellent condition now. The lift runs Friday and Saturday nights for night skiing. Next weekend is a big one for racers with 175 Wilco League high school racers expected on Saturday with another 100 Mitey Mites expected on Sunday.

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Mobile Home Insurance Rates Buying insurance for your mobile home? It pays to comparison shop. One Oregon independent insurance agent reports that in his locality annual premiums vary from \$51 to \$68 per year—all for very similar coverage. The only difference is the insurance company the consumer selects.

Wrestling tournament scheduled

Clackamas Community College, last year's sixth place finishers in the National Junior and Community College Wrestling Tournament, will host the 1973 Region 19 Tournament, Feb. 23 and 24.

Competing in the regional tournament will be 12 colleges from Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Winners of the first three spots in each weight will qualify for the National Tournament to be held March 1, 2 and 3 in Worthington, Minn.

The regional tournament is being held in the Willamette Valley for the first time this year. It was held at Rexburg, Idaho last year and was won by North Idaho Community College of Coeur D'Alene. Clackamas placed second.

The two day regional tournament will include 95 to 100 wrestlers from North Idaho CC, Ricks College, Big Bend CC, Treasure Valley CC, Central Oregon CC, Blue Mountain CC, Umpqua CC, Southwest Oregon CC, Chemeketa, Clatsop CC, Lane CC, and Clackamas.

Saints grapple at home

Mt. Hood wrestlers have a tough meet at home Friday night and a not so tough meet at home Saturday afternoon.

The Saints meet Green River at 8 p.m. Friday. Shoreline is at Mt. Hood gym 1 p.m. Saturday. Over the weekend Mt. Hood handled Shoreline with ease in an away meet Friday 36-9. Saturday Highline bested the Saints 24-13.

Coach Gary Head said Tuesday a couple of key Saint wrestlers were unable to make the away tilts. Rick Franklin stayed home with the flu. Rod Park was nursing an injured rib which has bothered him all season.

With the conference meet just two weeks away, Head is hoping to keep his troops healthy.

"We've got a good shot at the conference championship this year, along with about five other teams."



By George MacAlevy

FROM THE RIVER'S EDGE

Sooner or later, every columnist gets around to writing about writing a column. From The River's Edge has always been primarily an outdoors column with various slants on the outdoors presented from time to time.

Occasionally we have wandered into the fields of wine, restaurants, old roses, and personalities. Even a little fiction, outdoor oriented, has made its humble appearance here. Under the influence of nostalgia, a writer is under compulsion to reminisce on things past. These may be alien to the writer's current audience because of locale, but still entertaining.

What is a columnist's function? To entertain? To instruct? To inform? To editorialize? To expose? To comment? All of these are functions of the columnist. Some may stick to one and never vary, others run the gamut of all of these. We like to get mail from our readers. It often tells us what to write. When you do not get any, you wonder if anyone reads your efforts.

Some of our columns have certainly been controversial. I editorialize and comment on

the conservation politics. Undoubtedly my comments are slanted in favor of the sports fisherman, the outdoorsman, the nature lover. Almost always, I find myself on the other side of the fence from those who would exploit our natural resources for commercial gain, if such a gain is to be had at the expense of the larger body we refer to as the public.

So I favor the Sandy River Scenic River designation because it will provide joy and beauty to a million people a year. If we use this canyon for the commercial developer's plans, the pockets of those who are already affluent will become further lined with gold, and those who get to enjoy the little wildness left will be measureable in thousands, rather than millions.

I favor the protection of the Columbia from the pillage of the gillnetters because it furnishes recreation to sports fishermen measured in the hundreds of thousands. The commercial exploitation by gillnetters yields only profits to 500 people, most of whom have other income.

The situation in the Mt. Hood

area boils down to the same thing. Shall the developers be allowed unlimited privileges without regulation or regard for the million or so who depend on the mountain for recreation. These fast buck operators who buy up flood-plain land and then subdivide are gamblers. But they want the public to back their gamble by sacrificing streams for the operators profit.

Quite a few years ago, I was fishing on the Salmon River when a landowner decided to throw me off the stream with the assistance of his German Shepherd dog. My two young sons were with me.

This man claimed he owned to the middle of the river, so even though I was wading, I had to get out. Because of his dog, he would have been successful, if he hadn't discovered we were all three fishing exclusively with flies.

This discrimination, right or wrong, was his privilege—I guess. If private development is allowed to the waters edge in this region, think of the miles of stream that will be denied to the angler. Even the British system of paid beats would be impossible as no single owner would have enough frontage to make up a decent beat.

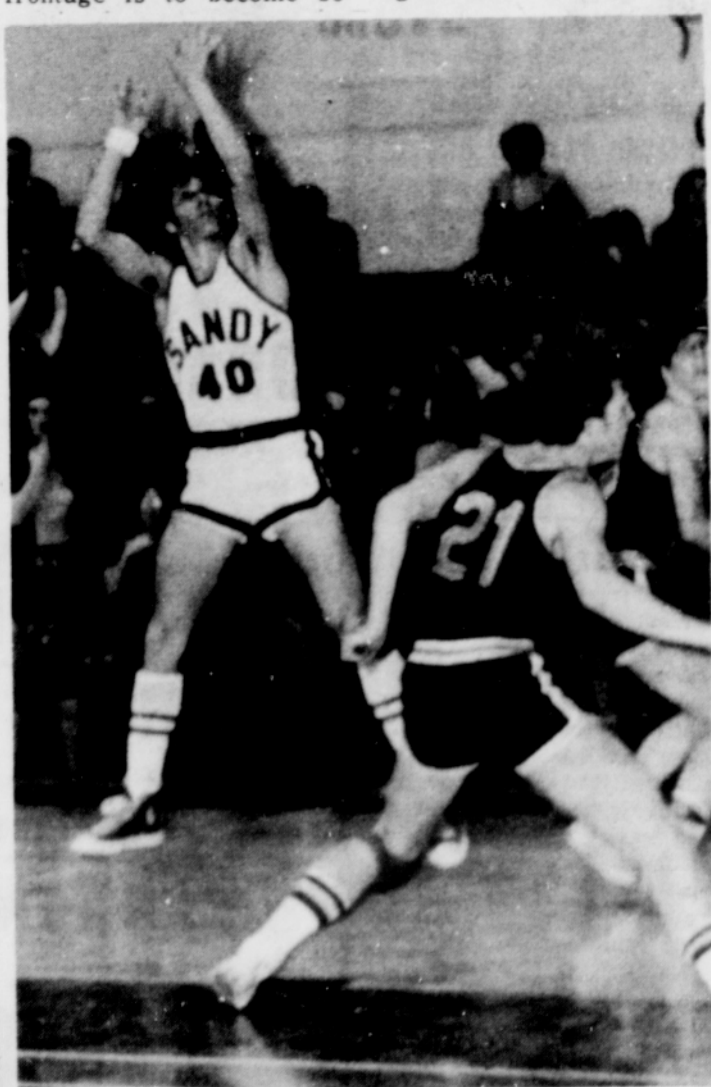
The stream frontage owners have a legitimate beef against the CH2M-Hill proposal. The county appraises stream frontage at a much higher value than similar property not fronting on a stream. If stream frontage is to become so

restricted, it is obvious the property owner should be relieved of the heavier burden of taxes now applied to stream frontage.

The Marmot Dam problem is similar. For the profit of one company, (and whether or not profit is involved or a tax writeoff is involved is unknown) 12 miles of river are despoiled every summer.

Two resources are at a low ebb because of P.G.E.'s refusal to allow adequate minimum flow to escape the ravenous maw of their flume. Spring Chinook and Summer Steelhead would both be able to make a comeback in this river with an adequate summer flow. This isn't just a summer proposition. If you look at the river right now, it is too low for fish migration and this is winter steelhead time. There is more water going over the flume than down the river by far. It is hard to justify the returns from the antiquated power generation system of the Marmot dam, flume, Roslyn lake, Bull Run power house complex against the returns from a reestablished run of Spring Chinook and Summer Steelhead. Again, the benefits to a few are weighed against the value to many.

All this winters outdoor controversies seem to boil down to the same thing. One question should be pondered carefully. Is the time of robber barons to continue here? Or is it high time the public got its rightful share of the earth?



SANDY'S RALPH Peterson gets off a jump shot over the defense of a Forest Grove player. The Pioneers won the game in the last seconds 55-54. (Post photo)

Property tax relief

Gresham Grade School District and Mt. Hood Community College will co-sponsor a program on the Property Tax Relief Law of 1970 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, at Dexter McCarty Middle School.

It will be conducted by William F. Wright, community services coordinator of MHCC. Gordon A. Russell, superintendent of Gresham Grade District, said the evening will include an 18-minute film concerning the law and a question and answer period.

The film discusses the history behind the new law as well as some of the ways it relates to the average property owner in Gresham.

Wright, who furnished the film, said various estimates indicate that between one-and-two-thirds of the property tax payers in the state may be eligible for some relief.

He added the new law is the only way that senior citizens may obtain the relief that they have received automatically in the past.

Russell said citizens attending the session may bring their property tax statement

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